TRACEY H. LEWIS LEADS WITH SCORE OF 98 IN NEW YORK A. C. SHOOT MISSES ONLY TWO **CLAYS IN HUNDRED**

Winner Returns Higher Net Total Than Leading Gross Score.

TROPHY FOR B. L. DUKE

Defeats Clubmates in Shootoff of Tie for Handicap Prize.

Tracey H. Lewis broke into the !imeand won the high scratch prize from a young, big and small. He has had field that numbered almost fifty gunners with the excellent score of 98 out of a possible 100 targets. The shooting was all the more remarkable as his scratch total was better than the score that won the handicap prize. The latter was taken by B. L. Duke, big and small. He has had that knack for years and he is showing it again this spring with a stiff which looks formidable. He has Burleigh Grimes, erstwhile holdout, who has not yet shown anything: Dutch Ruether, left hander; Al Mamaux, Clarence Mitchell, the southpaw spiralier; Sherred Swith still another. The latter was taken by B. L. Duke,

Name.	Cup	Cup	Cup	Ci	pa,
A. E. Atherton	2 25 2 24	2 50	43	92-	4-
A. P. Bennett	2 24	2 46	48	92-	4-
13. M. Dalley	3 25	5 46	40	81-	9-
G. F. Hutchings	2 23	2 46	44	88-	3-
I. S. Reynolds	4 23	0 42	32	74-	0-
L. C. Dailey	2 25	2 49	42	80-	4-
A. E. Ranney	1 25	0 46	47	93-	0-
A. Baxter, Jr	4 25	6 46	42	82-1	2-
J H Vandarveer	1 91	1 41	44	84-	2-
N Webb	2 23	3 47	45	80-	4
F. M. Wilson	5 25	8 50	42	84-1	2-
F. M. Wilson J. B. Rock F. A. Slebert	6 22	12 43	33	64-2	4-
F. A. Siebert	1 25	0 46	46	94-	0-
F. J. Ham	2 25	3 49	40	86— 89—	5
B L. Duke	5 25	0.47	42	89-	8-
W. E. Ferguson	1 25	0 48	47	95-	2-
J. M. Quinn	6 24	11 42	31	61-3	-05
W. S. SHKWOFTH	1 40	0 48	48	DG	0-
G. H. Martin	1 25	0 48	47	95-	0-
J. H. Finch	1 24	0 44	40	84-	3-
T. K. Davis	3 25	4 49	42	87-	
Mayor Reed	1 25	0 48		86-	
J. W. French	3 21	0 45	41	80-1	
J. D. Kimball	8 24	12 43	28	59-	4-
T. H. Lawrence	1 24	0 44	47	91-	0-
T. H. Lawrence J. T. Taylor	5 25	9 47	35	73-	
		0 43	46	89-	
W. B. Ogden	1 25	0 48	42	90-	0-
R. L. Spotts	1 24	0 45		86-	
T. H. Lewis	1 25	0 49	49	98-	
W. Graham	2 21	3 44	36	77-	
J. F. Connors	5 24	8 44	36	73-1 85-	0
G. S. McCutcheon	2 24	2 45	42	68-2	4-
J. D. Meeker	6 24	7 46	33	80-	
W. R. Delehanty F. H. Schauffler	4 24	6 44	42	83-	-0
F. H. Schauffler	3 25	4 46	41	87-	-
T. Tekcul	1 22 2 23	0 43			
J. Nida	2 23	3 47		86-	-
F. J. Hering	2 22	2 44	42	83-	
W. J. Doyle	0 18	0 39	40	81-	
Mrs. Livingston	0 21	0 45	46	87-	0
R. Barker	4 95	0 47	46	93-	0
J. P. Donovan J. L. Brandenberg C. C. Moore	5 24	9 45	41	84-	0_
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	411	1	10	Semler, cf.	301	2	0
N'm'er.rf	412	1	0.0	Pollock,1b	301	10	0
Hed'an,ss	401	2	3 2	Balley,c	401	7	1
McKee,3b	401	0	10	Moran.3b.	301	1	2
Alex'r.1b.	300	13	0.0	Groves.lf.	411	1	1
Durgin.c.	410	6	0.0	Bur'ha,ss.	300	0	- 5
Pet'son.p	302	0		Schn'der,p	401	1	3
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of the next handicap prize, the shoot-off going to the former. Shannon took third prize. J. R. Bonner, who also had a card of \$3, took the guest's cup. The long run cup was won by Dr. Medler, with a straight string of 53. The scores:

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Dr. C. S. Medler	0	99
I R Ronner 93	0	101
J. C. MOGO		90
R. O. Sinclair 80	6	92 92 91
M. H. Shannon St	6	92
W Stroomson 87	4	91
Dr. E. O. Weins 83	8	91
12 f. Hans	- 4	90
G. Schroeder Ti	10	- 84
T. M. Pottit	8	88
F. Winslow 80	8	88 88
C E Bonner 88	0	HA
E. A. Guenther 84		88
Capr. T. M. Foster 78	8	. 86
Mrs. P. Shaw 70	10	86
J Banger	222	85
		80
THE Pottit	8	80
A. J. Volk, Jr 44	0	44

Dodgers Likely to Cause ARDENT ANGLERS Trouble for Better Sides

Wilbert Robinson Has Formidable Staff of Southpaws, but No Champion Team.

By DANIEL.

FORT WORT, Tex., April 1.-Charley Obbets some days ago came out with could not be counted out of the Nahow the Brooklyns are going to win a pennant or finish higher than fourth, but we can see how they are going to make a lot of trouble for teams which will finish higher than they will. Wilbert Robinson, it must be re-

fight at the Travers Island traps of developing, handling, coaching and in the New York Athletic Club yesterday other winz benefiting pitchers, old and and won the high scratch prize from a young, big and small. He has had baller; Sherrod Smith, still another who returned a card of 89-8-97. southpaw, and a couple of likely new-Duke won only after a shoot off comers in Ray Gordonier, purchased from Buffalo, a left hander, and Dazzy

Brooklyn's Leader



Burke, the Memphis center fielder, robbed Meusel of a double in the second by a long running catch,

Fordham Frisch made a clever play on Crits's hot grounder in the fourth. The ball hit Frank in the chest, but he gave chase and got his man at first.

The Chick outfielders had eleven put Frisch's stop of H. Smith's smash through the box in the fifth was a wonder.

Capt. Dave Bancroft is still at Meri-dian, Miss., where Mrs. Bancroft under-went an operation last Wednesday.

Amateur and Semi-Pro Ball Players, Attention!

heretofors, will devote considerable space this season to the activities of the amateur and semi-professional baseball players of the metropolitan district. The city's leading sporting page will publish a construction of the results.

of games played on Sundays.

To insure publication managers or secretaries are requested to bring in the results as early as possible Sunday night. Only scores by innings will be printed. Score blank, may be obtained from the sporting editor.

COMMERCIAL LADS SEEK GAME TROUT TAKE RIFLE TROPHY

Chill and Discolored Waters Brooklyn Schoolboys Lead Not Conducive to Good Fishing.

By WILL WILDWOOD.

Although an army of ardent anglers

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bers.

The Adirondack region, now an open book if not an open fishing section to the rodster, will attract a greater number of the fraternity than any other except the waters of Maine, for the late "Adirondack" Murray made the North Woods so famous that the once comparatively little known land, sacred to woodsmen and fishermen, is now the summer abiding place of many men whose "campa" are palatial within, if not in exterior. The Saranacs, the Chateaugay, the Ausauble, Eagle Lake and other lakes, streams and places in or near John Brown's tract, are familiair to all, but the glory of the wilderness with the charm of freedom to wander at will has been lessened.

It is true there is scope for farreaching cance trips, and the big trout rise as freely to the fly as of old.*so there is probably no cause for serious complaint on the part of the flahing tourist, who can reach in a night's ride in luxurious case the places formerly reached by strenuous buckboard tonveyance from the nearest outpost of civilization.

Fourteen Opponents in Winchester Match.

broke the winning streak of Evander purely imaginary.

who returned a card of ab-	southpaw, and a couple of likely new-	A STATE OF THE STA	The greedy or reckless fish does, of	Evander retains its position in the	Iam
Duke won only after a shoot off			course, take a chance, otherwise the	race for the title, with a grand total of	
	from Buffalo, a left hander, and Dazzy		skillful fly caster would always fail in	3,101 for the three shoots, 56 points	A Decited the second second
	Vance, the big fellow who once was	©uzu	early springtime, no matter how abun-	ahead of Erasmus. Commercial is third,	the Black
Travers Island cup, the take home	a Yankee and last season was with	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	dant the brook trout in the pools and	some thirty tallies in the rear of the	plane ne
trophy of the day. In addition to the	New Orleans.	WILDERT BORNIE	ripples: and it must be remembered on drab days the fisher is likely to find	Flatbush school.	Bill Edw
daily shoots the gunners shot off the ties	It will be seen that Robbie has a lot	WILBERT ROBINSON	that an angleworm has in some way	Ted Herbert of Evander was the in-	
for the March Haslin and monthly cups. Owing to the open shoot last Saturday	of southpaws, and that these once more	proved catching staff, and that ought to	got tangled on his hook just before	dividual high scorer, with cards of 89 in	looks as
	are likely to make a lot of trouble for	help a lot. Krueger has gone and	making his cast, and rather than disap-	standing and 96 in prone for a total of	'n partic
		Hungling, from Memphis, has taken his	point the waiting "salmon of the foun-	185. Herbert plerced the bull's eye	
ner of the Heelin our while the monthly	the Glants. It also will be seen that	place. The Dodgers also have De Berry,	tain" gives way to a generous impulse.	eight times in his twenty shots at the	
trophy went to G. H. Martin. The	if five of these flingers live up to the	from New Orleans. These, with Milier	and is promptly rewarded. So it goes,	target, but was bettered by Buchanan	777.11
scores: . Con L	promise which they show at present	and Taylor, who is a greatly improved	and as the trout when taken home tell	of Erasmus in this pastime by two bull's	Whi
	Robble is going to have another of	ball player, ought to bolster up that	no tales the angler tells the tale him-	eyes. There was a quadrangular tie for	so-called
Name. Cup Cup Cup Cups, A. E. Atherton 2 25 2 50 43 92-4-96	those rip snorting, skally hooting staffs,	department about 50 per cent.	self.	second individual honors between Brit-	West Po
	which will make up for many defici-	Infield Might Be Stronger.		ton Boice of Erasmus, Harry Richards of Evander, John Taylor of Commercial	
E. M. Dalley 3 25 5 46 40 81- 9-89	encies in defense and attack.		Famous Long Island Ponds.	and Buchanan, each with 181, but	should b
G. F. Hutchings 2 23 2 46 44 88-3-01	Dutch Ruether Is Fit.	The Brooklyn infield, which has been	On Long Island there are trout	ranked in that order on the basis of	soldier.
I. S. Reynolds 4 23 0 42 32 74-10-84 L. C. Datley 2 25 2 49 42 80-4-93		slipshod, could be a lot stronger.	streams and ponds famous for many	their cards in the standing firing.	as to the
A. E. Ranney 1 25 0 46 41 95- U-95	Ruether has recovered from the	Schmandt is doing well at first and	years-the favorite fishing waters of	Herbert, Buchanan and Rudolf Brooks	
A. Baxter, Jr 4 25 6 46 42 82-12-94 J. H. Vanderveer. 1 21 1 41 44 84- 2-86	trouble which sent him tumbling after	Olson is moving along at a fair galt at	William T. Porter ("York's Tall Son").	of Erasmus were tled for the high total	is true, f
	a fine start last season, and if Robble		editor of the old Spirit of the Times;	in the prone firing at 96 points, a point	In t
F. M. Wilson 5 25 8 50 42 84-12-97	can keep him from tumbling again	than he did at short. Crane is a fair	the Rev. George W. Bethune, who	shead of David Goodfellow, Commercial	Associati
	Dutch is going to show the league a	fielding shortstop and no wonder with	edited the first American edition of	star. The standing fonors were an-	1 00 20
F. J. Ham 2 25 3 49 40 86- 5-91	bit of fancy southpawing. We saw him		"Walton's Complete Angler," and it is	nexed by Boice with 93, which equals	national
B L. Duke 5 25 0 47 42 89- 8-91	in action for five innings aganist the	Johnston is likely to be about as good	reported that Daniel Webster caught a	the highest mark made this year.	universit
W. E. Ferguson1 25 0 48 47 95- 2-97	Yankees the other day, and let us emphasize that Dutch had a lot of stuff.	as he was last season at third base. He has been making slow progress. Andy	mighty king of the brook. a ten	Francis Valente, Clinton captain, was	universit
J. M. Quinn 6 24 11 42 31 61-20-81 W. S. Silkworth 1 25 0 48 48 96-0-06	He had speed, a fine curve, a great	High, from Memphis, who looks mighty	pounder, down in that angling region	second with 92, one more than the card	12 T A 10 1 T 1 T 1 T 1
G. H. Martin 1 25 0 48 47 95-0-95	change of pace. The Yankee sluggers	good, is ready to jump right into the job	in the good old days, but nearly all	of John Mills of the Jamaica nimrods.	tions, su
J. H. Pinch Lat Ust To de la	got to him for just one hit.	if Jimmy falters.	those choice places are now owned by such clubs as the South Side Club and	The individual and team scores fol-	this ques
Mayor Pand 195 046 40 86-1-87	Vance, who followed him, did mighty	Hal Janvrin is playing utility roles at	by men having summer homes in that	low:	tests can
J. W. French 3 21 6 45 41 80-11-01	well, too. Then came Gordonier, and	second, and in the outfield is another	section. To suggest a trouting trip on	COMMERCIAL, BOYS HIGH.	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
J. D. Kimball 8 24 12 43 28 59-24-43 T. H. Lawrence 1 24 0 44 47 91- 0-91	he surprised us. He showed us a lot			(1) (8) Std.Pr.T't'l. Std.Pr.T't'l.	contests
J. T. Taylor 5 25 9 47 35 73-15-88	more stuff than we imagined he had.	defense does not impress us over much.	possibly lead the non-resident on a	Std.Pr.T't'l. Std.Pr.T't'l. Amowry 81 90 171 Wein 81 77 158	cenelusio
TV C 1000 1 24 0 47 48 80- 1-90	The Buffalo graduate did not look so	Bert Griffith, outfielder, obtained from	luckless day's wandering, although the	Taylor 86 95 181 Campbell 56 64 120	In th
W. B. Ogden	good to us last fall when he joined the	New Orleans, is a little raw as yet, but	tour in itself is a remarkably interest-	Behn 82 93 175 Bardill 80 51 131	
T. H. Lewis 1 25 0 49 49 98-0-98	Dodgers, but he has overcome his nerv-	looks as if he ought to make a whale of	ing one, and glimpses may be had of	Oman 69 85 154 Atlas 60 74 134 Goodfellow 77 85 172 Piercy 69 53 122	haste in
W. Graham 221 344 36 14- 5-62 [ousness and is likely to be a great four	a ball player. Myers looks a lot better		Smith 80 90 179 Carthan 59 77 136	cerning
J. F. Connors 0 24 5 44 00 (3-10-05)	or five insing pitcher, if not a star for	than he did last spring, after reporting			
G. S. McCutcheon. 2 24 2 45 42 85— 4—89 J. D. Meeker 6 24 7 46 33 68—22—90	the route.	late, while Wheat is the same old Zack,	brook trout. Between Rosedale and	EVANDER CHILDS. EASTERN DIST.	
J. D. Meeker 6 24 7 46 33 68-22-90 W. R. Delehanty 4 24 6 44 42 80-10-90	Smith, who had all sorts of trouble	still going out and getting them and		(2) (9)	
F. H. Schauffler. 3 25 4 46 41 83-7-90 T. Tekcul 1 22 0 43 44 87-0-87	last season, has changed his style. He		the public, and catches of moderate size	Richards 89 92 181 Simon 80 77 157	In st
J. Nida 2 23 3 47 43 87- 3-90	is throwing them underhanded like Carl	Tommy Griffith holds his job in right	are made occasionaly.	Dunn 76 95 171 Isquith 48 23 69 O'Nelli 79 90 169 Spinner 78 86 164	the New
F. J. Hering 2 22 2 44 42 00 4-10	Mays. A southpaw flinger of the Mays		There are several nearby trout	O'Nelli 79 90 169 Spinner 78 86 164 Herbert 89 96 185 Rosenthal. 72 77 149	
W. J. Doyle 0 18 0 39 44 83- 0-83 Mrs. Livingston 0 21 0 41 40 81- 0-81	type with good control ought to make	to show Robbie that he ought to get a	streams, so convenient to reach that	Hauptman 86 91 177 Goldstein., 77 65 142	faith in t
P Barker 021 045 46 87-0-97	quite a few batters stand on their ears.	regular job, while Hood helps from time	they have been nearly depleted by city	Taylor 75 69 144 Solomon 51 68 119	ranted.
J. P. Donovan 1 25 0 47 46 93- 9-93 1	Mamaux still suffers from rheumatism,		anglers, but through restocking every	*Team total1027 Team total 800	bought t
J. I. Brandenberg., 2 24 2 45 41 84-2-86 C. C. Moore, 3 25 5 47 44 86-9-93	but he is pitching pretty good ball just the same and has a far more cheerful	outfielding. It is not a champion club, but it is a		ERASMUS HALL. BRYANT.	United States of the State of t
C. C. Moore 3 25 5 47 44 86— 9-93 Winners-High scratch, T. H. Lewis; Tra- vers Island Cup, T. H. Lewis; high handi-	outlook on life than he had last season.	trouble making club, and we fear the		Bolce 93 88 181 Damico 82 82 164	Last sea
vers Island Cup, T. H. Lewis; high handi-	Robbie is going to have a greatly im-		Croton Lake and empties into the Hul-	Bolce 93 88 181 Damico 82 82 164 Schwartz 85 88 173 Muller 50 38 88	days and
Baxter, Jr.; monthly cup for March, G. H.	The to Bond to have a Breathy inte-	Claims out know it again.	son. Late in April or in May the Cross	Merritt 70 89 159 Capone 68 62 130	Afte
Martin.			River stream, which runs into the res-	Buchanan. 85 96 181 Daly 68 55 123	The same of the same of the same
	DATIVIN DICHTII	DODOEDO LOCE TO	ervoir at Katonah, is well worth trying.	Martocci 78 76 154 Schlingh'de 70 89 159 Brooks 83 86 179 Duflocq 60 72 132	started t
Navy Downs Maryland	RALLY IN EIGHTH	DODGERS LOSE TO	Several of the brooks entering and run-		buying B
mary Duwiis mai yianu	MILITAL III MIGHTIN	DODOURO HOUR TO	ning around the Croton watershed con-	*Team total1027 Team total 796	Yankees
in One Develop Develop Come	THITTIE DAD OF LITTIE	DITTIO AN HARED	tain brook and brown trout, most of	DE WITT CLINTON. MANUAL TRAIN'G.	
in Opening Baseball Game	WINS FOR GIANTS	DALLAS ON HOMER	them small, but some of moderate size.	Sheller 87 84 171 Eadle 82 93 175	ous as t
	HIMD LOSS OFFICE	DUTTIED ON HOUTH	Near at hand, also, are West Brook,	Brause 88 88 176 Hamig 79 72 151	that the
			Cupsaw Brook, Burnt Mountain Brook	Fledsam. 72 81 153 W. Coots. 50 67 117 Farer 74 91 165 L. Coots. 18 18 36	Ruppert
Seventh Inning Proves Lucky			and High Mountain Brook, a short dis-	Hakolosky, 78 75 153 Levy 69 74 143 Valente 92 83 175 MacDonald 37 60 97	
for the Middies.			tance from Midvale, and only thirty-	Valente 92 83 175 MacDonald 37 60 97	study of
	Continued from First Page.	Continued from First Page.	Brook emptles into the Wanaque River	Team total 993	blunders
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.	to the state of the New tests many	at second when Stem best out on in		JAMAICA. RICHMOND HILL.	pretty w
	less in the hands of Ait Nenr, took more	at second when Stow beat out an in-		(5) (12)	
ANNAPOLIS, April 1.—The faith of the midshipmen in their lucky seventh was	kindly to the offerings of Toney, who	field hit to Schmandt. Zack's young	of about ten miles, therefore Midvale is	Peterson. 46 75 121 Kaltenback 50 82 132	organize
midshipmen in their lucky seventh was justified this afternoon in the Naval	succeeded the southpaw in the active	brother forced Falk to third and Reid	a fine center. A portion of Cupsaw	Carver 64 58 152 Rehae 27 10 27	Whe
Academy batsmen, Commencing their	sixth. Tommy McMillan, the first Chick	forced Curtis at second. Spencer	Brook is posted, where it runs through		thought
half of that inning with the score, 4 to	batter, fanned, but then Toney walked	grounded to High and his throw to	the Hewitt estate, but the other streams	Name 100	tan
2 against them, they batted out four	batter, lanned, but then loney warken	Olsen ferred the Dallar pitcher of the	named are open throughout their entire course. Large catches cannot be ex-	Wheeler 89 81 170	ton, was
rung and beat the University of Mary-	both Phillips and Parrado. Camp filed	Oison forced the Dallas pitcher at the	course. Large catches cannot be ex-		ture at
land. They scored an extra run in the	to right, but Yockey hit safely to left,	keystone bag.	pected, nor should the angler anticipate	FLUSHING. BUSHWICK.	New Yor
eighth, so that the score at the end	scoring McMillan, and Critz followed	Shows Brother How to Hit.	taking any very large fish, but the aver-	(6) (13)	
was 7 to 4.	with another single to the same field,		age, in each respect, under favorable	Pos of the Paller to -	
All of the Navy's scoring in their	tallying Parrado.	The Robins worked a runner around to	conditions, sought to satisfy one who is	Scatt 60 St tit Harden 71 or 110	The
crucial inning was done arrest tomores	In their half of the seventh the Giants	third base in the seventh session, but he	not too exacting. Good accommodations	Fuller 81 92 173 Feirst 48 54 102	Paring th
had been retired. Durgin started the	tied the score of the expense of Paul	was left stranded. Tom Griffith made	are to be had at any of the points re-	Johnston., 50 67 117 Colvin	series th
inning by seriking out, out I continue	Tabulas who had replaced Nemitz as	the flast out with a fla to Donahua	ferred to.		
singled, Barchet also hit safely and the bases were full when Schneider juggled	the Memphis pitcher. With one out,	who made a good catch and then Zack	Orange County Streams Fruttful.	Team total 912 Team total 697	will hour
pases were full when Schneider juggled	and a second sec	The state of the s	The second second second	STUYVESANT. MORRIS	Participation and a second

•	after	his	clever	shooting	. 7	The scor
	Name				Hit.	H'eap.
i	C. H.	Voor	hees	*******	94	8
533	C. Ker	nua	er	*******	92	6
		Her.	deter	******	81	14
•	TV H	Simi	mann	********	70	10
	A. L .	Griff	1171		73	10
n	H. W.	Voo	rhien		87	2
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-	A C. 1	Delta	on	******	83	4
-	E. Hay	es.			77	10
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On the Side Lines

TNIVERSITY periodicals are still discussing ways and means of purifying intercollegiate football. While it is true that there have been some evils in connection with the administration of athletics in some of the colleges, this phase of college life has been pretty well handled. I hope that the university journalists do not become imbued with the confirmed reformer's passion to look for faults where there are none Commercial's youthful marksmen and to become despondent over the inability to discover faults that are

Although an army of ardent anglers attacked the brook trout in the streams and lakes of New York and New Jerses and the season in the two States, many, if not most yesterday, the opening day or the season in the two States, many, if not most of the rodsters returned with roel showing small reward for the eftort put form matches for the rodsters returned with roel showing small reward for the eftort put form the first day of April favors the fism more that there was little or no enJoyment, for mixing the possible 1.269 opints.

The Brooklyn Athelics Field in the efficient of the P. S. A. La series of four matches for the entitueisat with rod and reel finds please use in visiting the places where the trow which gave them the title attained the remaining brook, even when the trout refuse to rise to the occasion.

The stream were high and the waters discolored in most instances, a condition not favorable to good fishing, and showing the not the first day of April parts and the waters discolored in most instances, a condition not favorable to good fishing, and showed the not favorable to good fishing, and showed the not favorable to good fishing, and showed the not favorable to good fishing, and the waters discolored in most instances, a condition not favorable to good fishing, and the waters discolored in most instances, a condition to that the chill air prevalent on the first day of April prevalent on the first day of April proper in the possibility of natural files hoveling over the water of droppings of the surface, the wiser members of the tempth and the waters though the possibility of natural files have find any and artificial substitute, to match the first possibility of natural files of the officials could determine the method of the files of the officials of the officials of second places, and the the problem of the proposition of the officials of second places, and that the problem of the files of the college formal shape of the surface, the wiser members of the files of the files of the files of the file

looks as though the college newspapers were much excited over nothing

A Little Inconsistent.

While the civilian colleges are talking of cutting down the number of so-called big games, Major Charles Daly, who has charge of football at West Point, is crying out that intersectional and international contests should be encouraged and increased. Major Daly, of course, speaks as a soldier. Whether or not the remark attributed to the Duke of Wellington as to the Battle of Waterloo having been won on the playing fields of Eton is true, football is an army game.

In the meantime, John T. McGovern of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association is in England trying to arrange for a series of unique international meets. Mr. McGovern is working on the idea of having an English university teamed with an American university meet another English university teamed with another American university in various competitions, such as track and field and rowing. Mr. McGovern left just before this question as to the advisability of international and intersectional contests came up. Unless he is communicated with he may be arranging such contests just about the time the authorities on this side are coming to the conclusion that they should be prohibited.

In the circumstances it looks as though the authorities ought to make haste in reaching what the president might call a state of normalcy concerning college athletics.

The New Yankee Park.

In starting a new baseball park at the cost of a million the owners of the New York Yankees are giving some substantial expression of their faith in the future of baseball. Indications are that their optimism is warranted. You recall that when Col. Jacob Ruppert and Col. L. Huston bought the club a crowd of 12,000 or so was considered rather remarkable. Last season the Yankees were turning thousands away on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. So were the Giants.

After operating the club for a loss for a couple of years the Colonels started to put big money into the game. They topped this spending by buying Babe Ruth from Harry H. Frazee of the Boston Red Sox. Then the Yankees started to come into their own and to gather a clientele as numerous as that held by the Giants. Conservative baseball magnates thought that the two Colonels were a trifle queer when they started to plunge, but Ruppert and Huston are fairly astute business men. They had made a study of the financial side of baseball, and after making a few natural blunders they showed that they had learned something. In fact, they are pretty well recognized now as being the most progressive magnates in organized baseball.

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CLINTON SWIMMERS LOSE IN TITLE MEET

Fail for First Time in P. S. A. L. Test With Erasmus Hall's Team.

By the narrow margin of one point the team of De Witt Clinton High School suffered its first defeat in the P. S. A. L. City of New York yesterday. The swimmers who broke the winning streak of the West Side boys represented Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn.

The score was 31 to 30.

The last event decided the mee was the 100 yard race. Although berg, the speedlest representative to finish in better than second that the competition, was upon the three relative which he competition. to finish in better than second the three points which he earned enough to give his team victory, of Clinton, the winner, won by yards. Lamberg, who was tirin toward the end, beat Atlas of D. Clinton for the plane by only a fo.

The only teams in the tour that have managed to maintain a record to date are those of Morrecord to date are those of Mor Stuyvesant. Each has won three Morris had a hard time of it in ng the greatly improved mem is the team of Townsend Harris Fig. 10

The Washington Heights sch tested and the winning margin of points in it went to Morris swimmers. This enabled them to capture the team honors by a score of 31 to 29. Other successful teams in yesterday's meets were Manual Training High School, which defeated Richmond Hill, and the High School of Commerce, which triumphed over Commerce, which trius Haaren. The summaries: MORRIS (31) vs. TOWNSEND (29)

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800 FOOT RELAY RACH-Won by MorrisHigh School (Guittman, Rosow, Hutner and
Grossman): Townsend Harris Hall High
School (Villane, Cohn, Eleinger and Kedburg), second. Time, 4:18.
FANCY DRIVING CONTEST-Won by Gonales, Morris High School, with a total of.
37 points; H. Henis, Townsend Harris Hall
High School, with a total of. 33 points,
second, Minox, Townsend Harris Hall High,
School, with a total of. 25 points, third;
Feldman, Morris High School, with a total
of. 21 points, fourth,
150 YARD RACE-Won by Joseph, Townsend
Harris Hall High School; Schwartz, Morris High School, second; Rosenberg, Townsend Harris Hall High School, third;
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100 YARD RACE-Won by Adler, Morris High School, Molinsky, Townsend Harris Hall High School, second, Koppman, Morris High School, third. Time 1:35.

TEAM SCORES - Morris High School, 31 points; Townsend Harris Hall High School, Schools, School, Sch ERASMUE, 31: CLINTON, 30.

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860 FOOT RELAY RACE—Won by Erasmus Hall High School (Proctor, Adeiman, Hornand Streicker): De Witt Clinton High School (Weintraub, Burnared, Seldman and Lerner), second. Time, 4:12.

FANCY DIVING CONTEST—Won by Martin, De Witt Clinton High School, with a total of 35 points; Burnam, Erasmus Hall High School, with a total of 34 points, second. Mansfield, Erasmus Hall High School, with a total of 29 points, third: Morgan, De Witt Clinton High School, with a total of 29 points, third: Morgan, De Witt Clinton High School Stern, Erasmus Hall High School, Stern, Erasmus Hall High School, third: Morris, De Witt Clinton High School, third: Morris, De Witt Clinton High School, third: Morris, De Witt Clinton High School, fourth. Time,

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